

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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## The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Basketball:

Women's team loses home opener to Tennessee Tech Sunday.



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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

November 17, 1998

Vol. 84, No. 59, 12 pages

## Hallelujah:

Choir finds harmony in more ways than one.

page 3

## Renaissance:

African-Americans show off their talent.

page 5

single copy free

# Hazing victim sues suspended fraternity

KAREN BLATTER AND DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

After a reported incident of hazing, John Henley, former pledge of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, is seeking more than \$50,000 from five members of the fraternity and the Delta-Tau chapter itself.

In a Jackson County Court Report filed Nov. 6, Henley said Ryan L. Winfrey, Christopher Winfrey, Triano A. Williams, Michael D. Wilson, Lawrence O. Darko and the chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, failed to protect him and

participated in hazing activities that ensued during an initiation Oct. 6.

Henley, a 20-year-old SIUC student, is charging the fraternity and the individuals involved with negligence in violation of the hazing act, battery and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

The 14-member fraternity lost its Registered Student Organization status Oct. 26 from Student Development. The fraternity will not be able to reapply for RSO status until Spring of 2003.

Henley was admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale

early in the morning Oct. 7 with contusions and abrasions as a result of the alleged hazing. Hospital officials then notified University Police.

The police report stated Henley was beaten in the chest by members of the fraternity, and he suffered an asthma attack because of the beating. No other injuries were reported in the off-campus incident.

Since the incident, Henley has had to pursue additional medical treatment from various physicians and specialists.

Darko said he has never been

mentioned in previous cases involving this hazing incident and does not know why his name is being mentioned in this case. He had no other comments about the case or the hazing incident.

Henley, Ryan L. Winfrey, Christopher Winfrey, Williams, or the fraternity as a whole could not be reached for comment about the hazing.

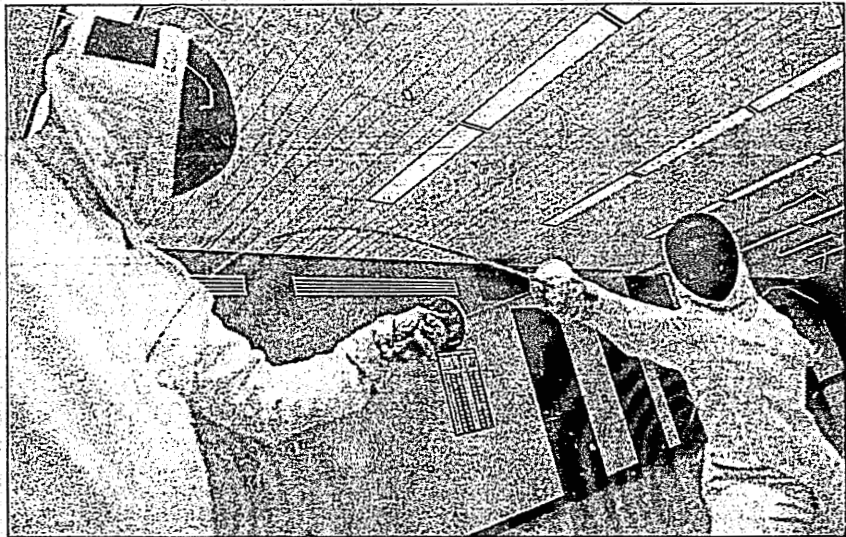
The only public comment that was made about the incident of hazing was a Letter to the Editor written by Williams on behalf of the fraternity that appeared in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Oct. 28.

The letter stated the fraternity was falsely accused of hazing and blamed Select 2000 and Student Development for their subsequent suspension.

Student Development had a hearing with the fraternity Oct. 16 to discuss the incident. Because of the facts presented at that meeting, the fraternity was found guilty of hazing and suspended.

The fraternity now is going through an appeals process with Student Development in hopes of regaining RSO status.

A trial date has not yet been set for this case.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**TOUCHÉ:** Heather F. Curry (right), a senior in biological science and secondary education from Streamwood, scores a point against her opponent Mike Olsen, a senior in electrical engineering from Aurora, during a fencing match at the Student Recreation Center Monday.

## Taylor drafts USG resolutions

BURKE SPEAKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two pending resolutions could overhaul the structure of the Undergraduate Student Government by implementing four presidents instead of one and allowing commissioner applications to be reviewed by the senate if approved Wednesday.

Both resolutions will be voted on at the USG meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The first resolution states the structure of USG would be altered to entail four presidents: a President of Academic Affairs, a President of Tuition and Fees, a President of Minority Affairs and a President of On- and Off-Campus Housing.

The second resolution mandates that the executive branch — which currently hires commissioners — be required to provide copies of commissioner applications to the senate for review.

The resolutions are part of a plan to change USG's structure of to allow for more student involvement, according to Rob

SEE USG, PAGE 10

# GPSC remains committed to landlord proposal

SARA BEAN  
POLITICS EDITOR

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will present its proposed landlord/tenant ordinance to the Carbondale City Council tonight, but GPSC President Michael Speck said this is only one step in bringing the proposal to fruition.

"[Tonight] we are just asking the council to place the proposal on file, not to vote on it," Speck said. "We are going to work on hammering out the details later."

GPSC's proposal recently came under criticism from the executive staff of the Undergraduate Student Government, who said the proposal

was trying to accomplish too much at once. Speck said he does not understand the staff's criticism and said GPSC's proposal was a calculated decision.

"Their reaction is a mystery to me," Speck said. "They have made little-to-no effort to participate in this process despite numerous invitations."

"There is purpose of submitting a large proposal — ask for everything with the full knowledge that you are only going to get a part of it."

Speck said GPSC members met with Carbondale landlords Thursday evening to hash out some details in the proposal. He said the overall tenor of the meeting was

positive.

"The landlords were very cooperative," Speck said. "They pointed out a few things that Terry [Dodds] and I had overlooked — some provisions that just aren't geared toward the market here, and others that will work."

A USG representative was not present at the landlord meeting.

From here, Speck said he and Dodds will be working with City Attorney Paige Reed to determine the legal implications of the proposal.

The final step will be to present this finalized document to the City Council with the hopes of some action on it.

USG is taking a different

approach.

USG City Affairs Commissioner Connie Howard said she will present two issues to the City Council from the GPSC-proposed ordinance that USG members believe are most important and can most easily be accomplished.

She will also present an additional proposal for future discussion of landlord/tenant issues.

The first and foremost issue, Howard said, regards landlord entry into residences.

The proposed ordinance from GPSC requests that landlords give adequate 48-hour notice to tenants before entering a dwelling and limit entry into those dwellings between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., except for emer-

gencies.

"That is probably the biggest issue in the proposal," Howard said. "It is also something we could readily remedy in a realistic manner."

She said the other facet of the proposal that she will present focuses on language in the current ordinance.

At present, there is nothing prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation, marital or family

## INSIDE

Commissioner slots filled by USG executive.

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SEE LANDLORD, PAGE 10

## Police Blotter

### UNIVERSITY

- A University employee reported that a two-way radio was stolen from the Student Center between Thursday and Friday. The radio has an estimated value of \$500. University Police have no suspects in the incident.
- An SIUC student at noon on Friday reported to police the theft of personal checks, several of which have been fraudulently used. University Police have identified suspects in this incident but could not release their names. Carbondale Police are continuing the investigation.
- University Police reported a collision at 12:26 p.m. Friday involving a vehicle and a bicyclist on Lincoln Drive near Chautauque Street. The bicyclist was treated at University Health Services for minor injuries. The driver, Thomas Rude, 18, of Marion was cited for failure to yield at a crosswalk. Rude posted his driver's license as "bond" and was released.
- Charles T. McFarlin, 24, of Irvington was arrested at 4:10 a.m. Saturday for driving under the influence of alcohol in the 900 block of East Park Street. McFarlin was released on his own recognizance.
- Jevonna Steward, 19, and Jomo Checks, 17, both of Carbondale, were arrested at Wright III Hall for possession of cannabis with intent to distribute. Steward and Checks were taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Angela R. Douglas, 19, of Carbondale was taken into custody 9:32 p.m. Saturday on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Douglas was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Peter C. Causey, 37, of Carbondale was taken into custody at 7 p.m. Sunday at his residence in Evergreen Terrace for violating an order of protection. Police were originally responding to another incident in the Terrace when Causey was located. He was taken to Jackson County Jail pending an appearance before a judge.

## Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

## Satuki Calendar

### TODAY

- Geology Club rock and mineral table sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, Ryan 529-8136.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web seminar, Morris Library Room 19, Instructional Applications of the Web seminar, Morris Library Room 1020, 10 to 11 a.m., WebCT overview seminar, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 15, Searching MEDLINE using Silverplatter seminar, noon to 1 p.m., PowerPoint seminar, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Introduction to constructing webpages seminar, 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.
- Study on Safety and Security on Campus needs 30-40 volunteers to facilitate surveys for the Department of Public Safety for one hour of credit, until Nov. 20, 453-5714.
- Carbondale Community/SIU Fall Blood Drive, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIU Student Center, 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., University Park-Trueblood, 3 to 8 p.m., SIU Rec. Center, Vivian 457-5258 or Michelle 453-5714.
- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministries Center International students free lunch, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., Judy 457-2898.
- Black Student Ministers afternoon prayer, every Tues., 12:30 to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, Tiffany 549-1941.
- University Career Services Workshop interview skills, 5 to 6 p.m., Lawson 131, Judy
- 453-1047.
- WDBB Thanksgiving canned food drive, until Nov. 20, collection boxes at WDBB, SPC, GLBF, Student Development, Student Center Administrative Office, Radio-TV Office, Schuck's and the Inter-Greek Council Office, Suzanne 536-2361.
- Philosophy Club meeting on legalization of drugs, 4 p.m., Foner 3059, Donna 453-3161 or 529-3599.
- Model U.N. informational meeting, 5 p.m., Carlini Room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.
- SPC Films general meeting, every Tues., 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C, Heather 536-3393.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, 5 p.m., Kaskaska Room, Todd 549-7515.
- The Stage Co. will begin offering tickets for the 2nd show of the season "Dearly Departed," the box office will be open weekdays 5 to 7 p.m. and Sat. noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for evening shows and \$5 for matinees, the play runs Dec. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 and 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting to have fun with the orientation staff, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D, Dave 351-6508.
- Black Affairs Council programming committee meeting, every Tues., 6:30 p.m., BAC Office Student Center, Shari 453-2534.
- Arianda Margo Yoga Society beginners yoga postures, body massages, meditation techniques and other relaxation methods, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Rec. Center Assembly Room, Aaron 529-4374.

### UPCOMING

- Library Affairs ProQuest Direct seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., Instructional Applications of the Web seminar, 2 to 3 p.m., Nov. 18, Morris Library Room 103D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club answering questions about Christianity, every Wed., 12 p.m., Carlini Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Non-traditional Student Services brown bag basic nutrition, Nov. 18, noon, Student Center Saline Room, Sherry 453-5714.
- French Club showing "Vivement Dimanche" with English subtitles, Nov. 18, 5 p.m., Foner Language Center, Room 1125, Gilles 453-5415.
- Premedical Professions Association Erin Graham from SIU Medical School is speaking, Nov. 18, 5:30 p.m., LSII 1059, Patrick 529-4892.
- St. Andrews Church dinner and discussion group, Nov. 18, 6 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall Murphysboro, Brian 684-2693.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting, new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.
- Wildlife Society meeting and speaker on animal rehabilitation, Nov. 18, 6 p.m., Lawson 171.

**CALENDAR POLICY:** The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN website. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

## Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 59  
Low: 38

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Cloudy  
High: 65  
Low: 52

**THURSDAY:**  
Rain  
High: 62  
Low: 43

## DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



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FOR THE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY

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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	5/1,856	4/675	4/1,856
5-Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	N/A	4/443	4/1,218
10-Year	5/613	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

\*Based on assets under management. \*\*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1997; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1997 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.



# Petitions available for city seats

## ELECTIONS: Positions

opening include mayor, two council representatives.

SARA BEAN  
Politics Editor

Interested parties can now pick up petitions for mayor and city council seats at the Carbondale City Clerk's office.

The informational packets contain petitions for nomination, a statement of candidacy and a statement of economic interest.

Glenda Davis of the city clerk's office said that although some petitions have been given out already, the city clerk does not keep a list

of people who pick the packets up.

Davis said it is impossible to determine who is picking up a packet or if someone is picking up a packet for someone else. Davis also said the city clerk's office prefers "to let the people announce their candidacy themselves."

Illinois law states that candidates must obtain signatures on the petitions that amount to one percent of the total number of votes cast for the last mayoral election.

In 1994, 2,511 votes were cast, which means that candidates must obtain at least 26 signatures to be eligible to run.

There are three positions up for grabs in the April 1999 election — the four-year term for the office of the Mayor and two four-year

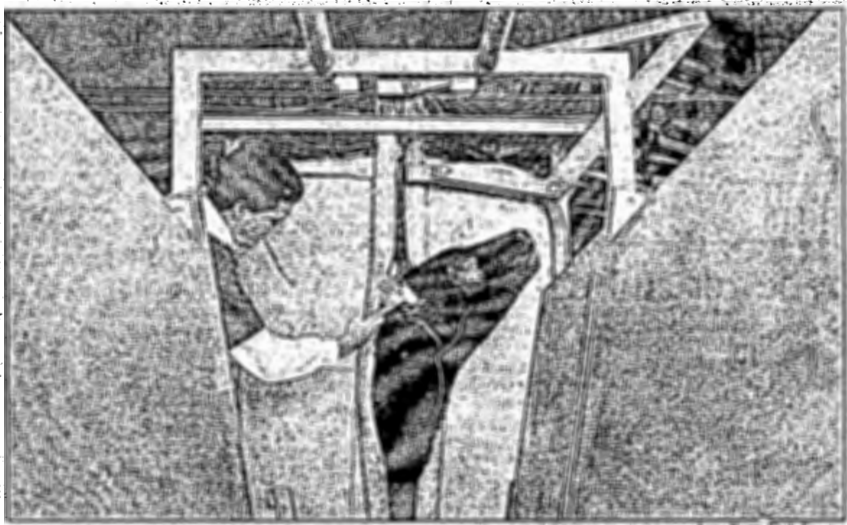
term city council seats. The current mayor of Carbondale is Neil Dillard.

The two council seats that are opening up are currently held by Councilmen John Budlick and Mike Neill.

The completed petitions must be filed between 8 a.m. Dec. 7 and 5 p.m. Dec. 14, in the city clerk's office in City Hall.

The statement of economic interest must be filed with the County Clerk's office in Murphysboro by 4 p.m. Dec. 14.

If three or more candidates file for the position of mayor or five or more candidates file for the two council seats, a primary election will take place on February 23, 1999. Otherwise, the general election is scheduled for April 13, 1999.



**MOOVING EXPERIENCE:** Dr. Stuart Anderson vaccinates a cow for brucellosis Wednesday afternoon at the SIUC Beef Center. This was one of 82 Angus cattle donated to the College of Agriculture from Black Diamond Farms in Murphysboro. The donation is valued at \$233,700. Many of the cattle will be used in breeding programs at the center to help improve the SIUC herd. Julia Weinstein, assistant dean for external affairs in the College of Agriculture, said the cattle will not be sold or used in meat production.

# USG appoints new commissioners

DAN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Appointments have been made to fill each of the several Undergraduate Student Government commissioner positions that have been vacated in recent months, and USG officials are excited by the prospect of a full house, which they have not had since the beginning of the semester.

While some of the appointments have yet to be confirmed by the Senate, others have already been confirmed and are at work in

their positions.

All applicants have been interviewed by USG Chief of Staff Connie Howard, who is also the acting City Affairs commissioner, and approved by USG President Kristie Ayres. Applicants for any commissioner position have to be confirmed by the full Senate before their appointments are official.

Howard's replacement in City Affairs, effective at the end of the semester, will be Eric Ward, a senior in political science from Cicero. Ward will probably not be confirmed at Wednesday's USG meeting because

Howard still officially holds that position.

Alexis DeWeese, a senior in accounting from Murphysboro, has already been confirmed as the commissioner of the newly created Financial Aid, Fees, and Tuition Committee. Likewise, Alisha Schiffli, a senior in zoology from Waterloo, Ind., in public relations and Kris Bein, a senior in social work from Carbondale, in Academic Affairs are already confirmed.

SEE COMMISSIONERS, PAGE 6

# 'Voices' find inspiration in singing group

**IN TOUCH:** Student-gospel choir brings members closer to God, each other.

THORRIE T. RAINEY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In a large room in Altgeld Hall, the Voices of Inspiration Choir sway and clap their hands to the up-tempo sounds of a piano, using their voices to relieve stress and get closer to God.

Over 25-years-old, the Voices of Inspiration Choir is a religious organization consisting of 32 students who sing for the community and organizational functions. The choir contains a variety of religious backgrounds and is open to all religious beliefs.

Gregory Gray, president of the Voices of Inspiration Choir, said the group's goal is to enable its members to achieve a higher spiritual level through gospel music.

"In the past we have had Jehovah Witnesses and Muslims in the group," Gray said. "We want everyone to get closer to a higher being and have the opportunity to spread the gospel ministry through singing."

"It gives the people an opportunity to keep their spiritual background and to continue to keep in touch with God."

The choir rehearsals involve more than reciting songs. There is a prayer before and after the rehearsals and a reading of Bible scriptures.

Gray said prayer enables the group to maintain a common ground before practicing. "Starting off with prayer is instrumental with a choir," Gray said. "Every college student has different things going on with them that may hinder us from having a good rehearsal."

Students in the group have discovered more than an extracurricular activity by participating in the group. At the beginning of each semester the group invites new mem-

bers, and the only requirement is that the student is serious and dedicated to the group.

Michael Ray, a junior in accounting from Belleville, has been a member of the choir for three years. Since he is unable to attend church weekly, he has found an alternative way to worship by participating in the group.

"I've always loved to sing," Ray said. "I do not get the chance to go to church regularly, so being in the group gives me the opportunity to worship God."

For Ray, singing provides an emotional escape after a stressful day.

## SHOWTIME!

• Voices of Inspiration Choir will be performing on Dec. 12 at the Newman Catholic Center, 715 S. Washington.

SEE VOICES, PAGE 6

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

**Landlord proposes closing part of street, nearby alleys**

A portion of South Beveridge Street and two nearby alleys could be closed to traffic and converted to a parking lot depending on action taken by the Carbondale City Council.

Carbondale landlord Henry Fisher asked the council to vacate the roadways to allow for additional parking. The conversion would include a portion of Beveridge Street, which runs north and south between West College Street and Cherry Street, and two alleys located south and east of 507 W. College St.

Fisher owns several properties adjacent to the area in question.

The requests will be discussed at a public hearing tonight at 7 at the Carbondale City Council meeting. The council will take action on resolutions to approve the vacations directly following the hearing.

Undergraduate Student Government City Affairs Commissioner Connie Howard said she hopes that any students who have questions or concerns about the resolution will attend the public hearing and let their voices be heard.

"This proposal has good sides and bad sides," Howard said, "but we need to know what the students think."

—Sara Bean

## Nation

### CHICAGO

**Racial incidents prompt reaction on campuses**

Events with racial overtones prompted student rallies and protests at a few universities last week.

Among them:

• Miami University, where about 100 students blocked traffic near the campus on Nov. 10 in a show of anger over racist messages discovered last month on computer screens and fliers in the school's black cultural center. Police leveled charges of disorderly conduct against 30 students who tried to resume the protest the next day. Those students face university sanctions, a spokesman said.

• Dartmouth College, where more than 400 students and faculty members joined hands in solidarity on Nov. 11 following campus wide outrage over a "ghetto party" jointly sponsored last month by the campus' chapters of the Chi Gamma Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Guests were invited to dress like residents of inner-city neighborhoods. Party organizers later expressed regret over the theme in a letter published in the student newspaper, The Dartmouth.

• Swarthmore College, where about 400 students rallied Nov. 11 after an anger over an incident where someone left large quantities of cake and vomit in a room at the school's Intercultural Center. One rally organizer said participants had sought to "renew the spirit of respect, unity and safety" on the campus.

• The University of New Hampshire, where members of the Black Student Union occupied the president's office all day Nov. 10 and ended their sit-in only after the president and other school administrators agreed to meet with them. More than 70 student protesters - including more than half of the school's 73 black students - made several demands. Among them was an increase in the number of black students, the recruitment of 18 full-time black faculty members by 2005 and the creation of a mandatory workshop designed to ease prejudice that would have to be attended by all students, faculty and staff.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services



## Our Word

### Board needs to be more open

Those who govern should always know those who are being governed. It is simply good policy. Why then is there an invisible barrier between faculty, students and staff and the SIUC Board of Trustees?

Though many think that the board does little more than affirm top administrators' decisions, it would be foolish to believe that the board's influence is not with top administrators every time they make a decision.

The University has long attempted to increase communication among the many different constituency groups, but board members who ultimately have the binding say in almost all policy matters can rarely be found interacting with University members on campus.

The communication is so sparse that the Faculty Senate passed a proposal calling on faculty groups to "Host a Trustee." Certainly the Daily Egyptian supports tearing down the intangible wall that divides us from our trustees, and this program takes a step toward that end. Obviously, as some senate members said, such a program could lead to individual lobbying efforts, but the goal of "Host a Trustee" is commendable.

In an ideal situation, the faculty should not have to extend their hand to board members to

improve communication. The board should recognize the need for more open feedback and take steps to do so. We propose that the board lend an ear toward faculty, students and staff if for no other reason than to better understand those whom board decisions affect. This can be accomplished in two ways that complement the "Host a Trustee" program.

The board could host a lunch after every board meeting at SIUC with students, faculty and staff. These students, faculty and staff need not be official members of their respective governments but should be chosen by a committee made up of student, faculty and administrative leaders.

This way, leaders can choose their colleagues with opinions that they believe can benefit the board.

Another way the Board of Trustees barrier can be shattered is for board members to periodically schedule open forums in which University employees and students can express their concerns in a question-and-answer setting.

Any good leader will say that one must know the faces, the pain, and the joys of his or her constituents. As the primary decision makers and leaders on this campus, board members have an obligation to make their presence known.

## Mailbox

### Did you support your Salukis today?

Dear Editor,

I read with great interest your [Nov. 11] article [A football season (not) to remember] regarding our football Salukis. I do not know why any one individual can make or break a team.

A team is a team.  
A team wins.  
A team loses.

I like to think of myself as a decent, reasonable SIUC Saluki fan.

But I ask myself, "Did I do my part? Could I do more? As a Saluki fan, was I there, win or lose? Did I still show support when the ball was dropped or the tackle missed? Did I contribute my best, belonging to the Saluki team?"

I will remember this season. A season in which I could have done more for the team. A season that produced character. A season of sweat, tears, respect, desire, drive, willingness to play to the wire, and standing tall when it didn't go quite exactly as planned.

I will remember each of these men and women who participated as players, coaches, trainers, equipment people, information directors, public rela-

tions, secretaries, moms, dads, and oh yes, us fans. You bet I will! Coach "Q" could not physically tell us fans on the field and in the game.

But I know, this fan could have done more for the team. This fan could have encouraged more fans. This fan needs to improve, win or lose.

Tom Hexamer  
Equipment and Facilities Manager

### Concerned over recent election coverage

Dear Editor:

I was disturbed yesterday as I glanced over the [Nov. 21] front page. Your recap of the gubernatorial race was the source of my concern. The table concerning the candidates' views on issues seemed extremely sparse on the side of George Ryan. As one interested in Illinois politics and a supporter of George Ryan, I was bothered by this fact.

Unfortunately for the democratic process, the Daily Egyptian may be a primary source of political information for many students. Though I expect

any media to be nothing but liberal. I would have hoped that the fine reporters at the DAILY EGYPTIAN could have made the table look more unpartisan.

It is beyond my comprehension that in all this time as not only speaker of the House of Representatives, lieutenant governor, and secretary of state but also as a gubernatorial hopeful, George Ryan took his official stand on tax reform as, "will not raise taxes." I believe that the students deserve an objective view of candidates and am discouraged that this may be the last thing students saw before heading to the polls.

I understand the unintentional slights are often made in everyday life and the press is not excluded from this. I did, however, want to voice my concern.

Any damage that may have been caused cannot be undone as the election will be over before you receive this correspondence. Nevertheless I wanted the DAILY EGYPTIAN to be aware of my concern.

Sarah Manning  
Sophomore in Political Science

## The year 2000 may cause problems

As you drink deep from the feeling of anticipation that the year 2000 brings, you hear the lyrics of a song from the Artist (formerly known as Prince); and your mind begins to wander as you sing along with the song. "I was dreamin' when I wrote this, forgive me if it goes astray, but when I woke up this morning I could have sworn it was Judgment Day; The sky was all purple there were people running everywhere, tryin' to run from the destruction and U know we didn't even care cuz, they say... 2000 zero zero party over oops! Out Of Time!"

As I am writing this, the date is 11/15/98. Four hundred and eleven days from today will be 12/31/99. The following days date will be 01/01/00. Will this be the day that The World Shuts Down? (Read the June 2, 1997 edition of Newsweek)

If you look at the date 01/01/00, doesn't it look odd? Exactly what year is that anyway? Well, many of us would assume this date is referring to the year 2000. Congratulations! According to systems analyst and Y2K/millennium bug pioneer Bill Schoen, you are smarter than any computer that's ever been made. Schoen says that, "Almost all of the software written up to now in COBOL, PL/I and most other languages have neglected to include logic to process 21st Century dates properly."

In the August 3, 1998 "Computerworld" magazine, an article was written about Bill Schoen and how on Feb. 13, 1984, Schoen was interviewed concerning the Y2K-millennium bug. This was the first article to appear in a major publication about the year 2000 problem. According to Computerworld, "Schoen first stumbled on the year 2000 problem in 1983 while programming in the basement of a Big Three automaker. It wasn't rocket science; data processing people had known about the risk since the 1970s. It's just that no one thought their code would last that long." What actually is the year 2000 problem?

Simply, back in the 1960s & 70s, decisions were made to write the date in computer programs as 2 digits. A date such as 1970 was written "70" the 19 being taken as understood by the system. The problem comes when the computer reaches midnight on December 31st 1999. It will then see the date "00" and interpret it as 19 "00."

Now, If you were calculating the age of someone born in 1940 represented as "40," the computer would take that date and subtract the birthdate. "70" minus "40" gives an age of 30. However, on Jan. 1st 2000, someone born in 1940 would be "00" minus "40," or -40 years old and as you can't have a negative age, it equals "unborn" which equals "not here" — you won't get PAID, benefits, money or anything!

Is that all this Y2K problem is? Unfortunately, NO. According to the Aug. 2, 1998 New York Times, "Experts say that the most dangerous aspect of the problem is that so many systems—from missiles to natural gas pipelines to hospital equipment, rely on billions of tiny chips embedded where they would have to be found by engineers and reprogrammed or replaced... breakdowns could be minor or they could disable everything from air traffic control systems to financial networks, power grids, hospital equipment, elevators, gas pumps, and home appliances."

What caused the designers of computers and computer chip machinery to ignore this mess and who should be blamed? Why is this problem called a bug or a virus? Was this problem planned by the designers or by some hackers? What are the Federal, State, and Local governments doing to prepare for this problem? As we head toward the year 1999, what should you and I do to prepare for this problem before the year 2000 comes? How devastating can this problem be to a highly-advanced and technological society such as the United States? More next time, All-Mighty God Willing. (Bible Luke Ch. 24 V. 9-11; Holy Qur'an Ch. 22-AI Hajj/The Pilgrimage Section 1; Internet-Gary North's Y2K Links & Forum) P.E.A.C.E.



Enoch Muhammad

### Shock 19

Shock 19 appears Tuesdays. Enoch is a senior in speech communication. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

# Renaissance provides positive outlet

African-Americans gather at Newman Center for a night of poetry, dancing.

THORIE T. RAINEY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Candlelight bounced off the specks of the black glitter and marbles decorating the tables while illuminating the faces of African-American students who came to enjoy a night of poetry, singing and dance at the Black Renaissance Saturday evening.

The Black Renaissance, which was sponsored by the men for the Progression that Relies On the Confidence, Execution and Elimination of Division among African-American (P.R.O.C.E.E.D.), took place at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, to showcase SIUC African-American student talent. About 150 people attended the event.

P.R.O.C.E.E.D., established in February, is a group of 17 African-American men who came together to provide a positive outlet for

African-Americans to enjoy social and academic activities without violence.

Among the numerous talented African-American performers at the Renaissance, Kerilyn Merritt, a junior in advertising from Waukegan, moved the audience with her soulful-rich voice as she sang a rendition of "My Funny Valentine."

Selena Johnson, a freshman in theater from East St. Louis, brought the crowd to a standing ovation with her smooth, mellow recitation of a self-written poem "The Ultimate High," which described the relationship between African-American men and women.

Recently some African-American events have been accompanied by violence.

A Black Affairs Council party at the Student Center during Homecoming weekend resulted in conflicts between Carbondale Police and SIUC African-American students. The incident prompted some of those students to file complaints.

Another homecoming event, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. at the Sports Center,

1215 E. Walnut, sparked altercations among students and police who used mace, to disperse the crowd.

Robert Beverly, president of P.R.O.C.E.E.D., said the renaissance is the start of non-violent entertainment for the SIUC African-American student population.

"The Renaissance is the rebirth of a social outlet for African-Americans," Beverly, a junior in marketing from Waukegan, said. "There was no conflict at this event — not even one argument."

"This should not be uncommon. This is only the beginning."

The group is now working on its next community service project — taking local high school students on a tour of the University to see the advantages of education.

They also will take the group to the federal penitentiary in Marion where they can witness the consequences of irresponsible behavior.

African-American visitors and SIUC students attending the event enjoyed the diverse combination of entertainment at the Renaissance.

Trevauda Stackhouse of Waukegan understood the importance of having events that promot-



Ted Schurter/Daily Egyptian

Tyisha Williams, a freshman in pre-med from Chicago, sings Sunday night at The Black Renaissance at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

ed non-violent entertainment for African-Americans.

"I think that they [P.R.O.C.E.E.D.] should provide them with more events like this," Stackhouse said. "It gives them the chance to showcase their talents."

Jason Williams, a junior in business management from Chicago, is anxiously anticipating another P.R.O.C.E.E.D.-sponsored function.

"It celebrates African-American culture," Williams said. "I can't wait until the next event."

# Fencing Club does not foil students' fun

Gus Bode

KENDRA THORSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As Mike Olsen nobly bows to Heather F. Curry, a sense of anticipation is seen in their eyes.

The opponents take their stances and raise their weapons, ready to begin a fencing battle.

Olsen, a senior in electrical engineering, is the secretary for the SIUC Fencing Club. He said the Fencing Club is beneficial because it is an aerobic workout, and he always has a great time.

"This is the only strip in town where you don't have to worry about having fun," Olsen said.

The key of fencing is to outwit the opponent. The weapons used in the sport are the foil, epee and the sabre. Each of the weapons have different weights, lengths and different structures to their blades.

Fencing's nickname is "physical chess" because two fencers perform a high paced and intense routine on a six-by-40 foot strip. The movement is so rapid and well planned that the touches of points are scored repeatedly.

The Fencing Club is stabbing its way into its second year at SIUC under the instruction of Ken Reese, Fencing Club president. The Fencing Club meets twice a week, and meetings include demonstrations and insights into competitive fencing and hands-on experience.

The Fencing Club was originated by Nicholas and Sue Pinter, both nationally ranked fencers, and Reese. The club has grown considerably in the past years and currently has 20 members.

The club hopes to acquire new members in order to form an intercollegiate team and would especially enjoy more women participants to make a more well-rounded club.

Olsen encourages students to observe a Fencing Club meeting, and if they like what they see, participate.

"Just show up, don't be shy or intimidated, it is a heck of a lot of fun," Olsen said.

Curry, a senior in biological science, is the treasurer of the club and is also, the only female member. Curry said women have the advantage of grace and subtleties when it comes to fencing.

"A lot of people think that this is a

male dominated sport. It has changed," Curry said. "Women definitely have the upper hand in fencing."

The Fencing Club requires \$15 dues. Fencing is also a sport for all ages — people from the age 10 through 80 participate in the sport.

Olsen said fencing is unique because it does not consume much time.

"Fencing does not take long to learn but takes a lifetime to perfect," Olsen said.

The Fencing Club's motto is "playing with 36 hard inches of hard steel," and the club plans to print the motto on their new T-shirts.

The Fencing Club participates in several fencing competitions throughout the year. The highlight of their season comes in April, when SIUC hosts their own fencing competition in the Recreation Center Gymnasium.

Both Curry and Olsen believe the SIUC Fencing Club is a very unique club and encourages students to get involved to gain recognition.

The Fencing Club is a diamond in the rough on campus," Olsen said. "We are really hoping to shine through."

## INFO

The SIUC Fencing Club meets every Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center Dance Studio and every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Recreation Center Aerobics Room.



Gus says:

My name is Gus Bode. You killed my father, prepare to die!

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4:45 7:00 9:20  
Something About Mary (R)  
4:00 6:40 9:10  
Wizard of Oz (G)  
4:30 7:50 9:00

**Varsity • 457-6100**

**Meet Joe Black (PG-13)**  
4:30 8:15  
Urban Legend (R)  
5:00 7:15 9:30  
The Siege (R)  
4:00 7:00 9:35

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**I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) Showing on two screens**  
4:10 5:00 6:40 7:20 9:10 9:55  
Waterboy (PG-13)  
Showing on two screens 4:40 5:30  
6:50 7:45 9:00 10:00  
Pleasantville (PG)  
4:00 6:30 9:20  
Practical Magic (PG-13)  
4:20 7:00 9:40  
Rush Hour (PG-13)  
5:15 7:30 9:50  
Living Out Loud (R)  
4:50 7:10 9:30



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**Graduate Faculty**  
 Are invited to attend open meetings with candidates for the position of Dean of the Graduate School/Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs (research)  
**Candidate: Dr. Richard Falvo**  
 Date: Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998  
 Time: 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.  
 Location: University Museum Auditorium  
**Candidate: Dr. David Niesel**  
 Date: Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1998  
 Time: 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.  
 Location: University Museum Auditorium  
 Written comments assessing the candidates should be sent to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost's Office, Mailcode 4305, by 4:30 p.m., December 4, 1998.

## COMMISSIONERS

continued from page 3

USG is still deciding between two candidates for the Minority Affairs seat, which was created earlier this year. A decision one way or the other is expected before Wednesday's meeting.

Other new commissioners include Ray Gering, a junior in information systems technology from Carbondale, who was confirmed at the last meeting as the Technology commissioner, and appointees Joseph Morris, a tool

and manufacturing technology major from Lemont, in Governmental Affairs and Matthew Gauger, a freshman in English from Carbondale, in Housing.

These appointments will fill each of the commissioner positions that are currently open, giving USG a full complement of commissioners for the first time since early in the semester.

"We're really very excited about the people coming in," USG President Kristie Ayres said.

Howard agreed.

"I believe we've found candidates that can make a difference in their positions," she said. "These

people, working with their committees, can really make a difference for us."

Howard also said that each of the commissioners will have at least two committee members working under them, something which has not always been true in the past.

"We felt that the commissioners would be better able to keep abreast of their duties working with a committee backing them up," Howard said.

The appointees are expected to be confirmed at the USG meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

## VOICES

continued from page 3

"If I was having a bad day, when I sing I feel better afterwards," he said. "It brightens up my day."

LaDonna Powell, freshman in pre-medicine from Chicago, was first introduced to the choir from a VIC member living on her resi-

dence hall floor.

Powell said the group answered questions she had about SIUC and constantly encouraged her when she is having problems.

"Whenever I feel down the group would uplift me," Powell said. "They would tell me that there is no reason to feel bad — that it was impossible to stay depressed. We are like one big

family."

Powell said that without the help of the group, she still might be trying to feel comfortable on campus.

"The choir has helped me find my place," Powell said. "Without them, I would probably still be wandering around lost on campus. They invited me in and made me feel welcome."

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**Thanksgiving**  
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**Thursday, November 19, 1998**  
 7:30 p.m. • Carbondale Civic Center

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- Prayers of Thanksgiving and readings offered by Jewish, Muslim, Christian, and American Indian communities.
- Talk by the Sr. Mildred Gross, Corporate Director, Spiritual Care, Southern Illinois Healthcare.

Thanksgiving donations will be distributed among Good Samaritan Ministries, the Women's Center, and the American Indian Foundation scholarship program, and the Ministerial Alliance.

*Social hour with dessert immediately following the service.*

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Today	Nov 17	12:30-6:30pm	Univ. Park-Trueblood
Today	Nov 17	3-8pm	SIU Rec Center
Wed	Nov 18	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
Wed	Nov 18	12:30-6:30pm	Thompson Pt.-Lents
Wed	Nov 18	3-8pm	SIU Rec Center
Thu	Nov 19	3-8pm	SIU Rec Center
Mon	Nov 30	3-8pm	SIU Rec Center

**OFF-CAMPUS SITES**

Thu	Nov 19	9-2pm	LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset
Thu	Nov 19	3-8pm	Univ. Mall, 1237 E. Main
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**THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is** now accepting applications for basketball team coaches. Must be available 8:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Saturdays, December 5 - February 4 (excluding Dec. 26 & Jan. 2). Apply at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Positions open until filled. EOE.

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**YACENG**  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**GIFNIX**  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Print answer here: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

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Rubes by Leigh Rubin



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Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Wife of Jacob  
5 Aardvark  
9 Other cars  
14 Bar in a car  
15 "Kareena"  
16 Chicago airport  
17 Traveler  
18 Back side  
19 Israeli desert  
20 Wooden siding  
22 Hair styling product  
23 Former socialist  
24 Narrow cut  
26 Not as much as  
29 Try to outrun  
31 Men point  
33 Zaria theta separator  
34 "Tear" star  
37 Snow in a field  
38 Evergreen shrub  
39 Fruit drink  
40 Ugly to capital  
42 Night before  
43 "Vegas"  
44 Tall Ashy sailing  
45 Become a gully

**DOWN**

1 Simple weapon  
2 Religion  
3 Out of Islam  
4 Assistance  
5 Gemstone cut  
6 Deceased  
7 Cord loosely  
8 Mediterranean island  
9 Musical number  
10 Shooting device  
11 Kean-edged sometimes  
12 "We the World"  
13 W.T. book  
14 Shall support type  
15 Like the nobility  
16 Males in  
17 "The Godfather"  
18 Cut wood  
19 Lodge in Switzerland  
20 Unpleasant  
21 Sharp  
22 Location of Court of Rome  
23 Additional supply  
24 Lowest NGO  
25 Orchestra  
26 "Aladdin"  
27 Molestation  
28 Diffusion  
29 Rubs out  
30 Sample  
31 Lava of the kitchen  
32 Brave lions  
33 Sumatran  
34 pubes hair  
35 Double curve  
36 Thomas Hardy home  
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# Whole story untold in cross country results

**MIXED BAG:** Men finish fourth, women eighth at NCAA Midwest District Meet.

**ROB ALLIN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The 1998 Missouri Valley Conference men's cross country standings will always show SIUC in fourth place.

However, the Salukis will always know who came out on top when it mattered most.

By beating two conference rivals at the NCAA Midwest District Meet in Wichita, Kan., on Saturday, they avenged a heart-breaking loss from the MVC meet Oct. 31. The Salukis were on the short end of the MVC meet where the top four teams fin-

ished within 10 points of each other. SIUC scored 223 points to finish sixth in the Midwest District topping Drake University and Illinois State University, who were second and third in conference, respectively. MVC champ Indiana State University competed in the Great Lakes District.

"After (the team) realized they should have won at conference," coach Bill Cornell said, "they all wanted to go out there and prove that. It was a great way to end the season."

Nationally-ranked Oklahoma State University won the meet by a wide margin with a tremendous score of 42.

Saluki senior Jeremy Parks added an exclamation point to a strong season by storming to a sixth-place finish in the 10K race, timing in at 31 minutes, 8.9 seconds.

In the process, Parks earned his first trip to the NCAA Championship race in Lawrence, Kan., on Nov. 23.

Parks' standing combined with his grade-point average also qualifies him as an academic All-American.

According to Cornell, the entire team has a shot at Coaches' All-Academic honors, pending the results of this semester's grade reports.

The Salukis needed the outstanding performance from Parks since their No. 1 runner Joe Parks (52nd) had a bad race, and freshman Joe Ziebart was out with a groin injury. There were plenty of other contributors as well like junior Matt McClelland (28th) and others.

"Chris Owen (65th) and Brian Bunden (77th) both came up huge for us," Cornell said. "Owen should've finished higher, too,

which would have given us the points to beat (the University of Illinois)."

The women's team also got a little redemption over a few MVC foes. They had more targets after finishing eighth in the conference meet two weeks ago.

SIUC came in 15th-place, looking up at District champion Kansas State University's 92 points.

Senior captain Kelly French capped a solid career with an All-District finish (22nd, 17:55.9), while juniors Erin Leahy (57th) and Jenny Monaco (78th) both bounced back from sub-par performances at conference.

After her first season in charge of the team, Leann Reed learned a few things which she will use to help shape the future of the team.

"I started off a little too gung ho," Reed said, "when I should

have been a little more patient. I had them running their best performances in the middle of the year when I should have timed that for conference and regionals."

"I've learned that the last two meets are the most important, and we need to focus on those (throughout the season)."

Reed said if she could do the 1998 season over again, she would have two less meets. Also she would have run more race-simulating practices deeper into the season until the final meet — those runs were tapered towards the end of this season.

"We had a lot of breakthroughs, and I feel happy for a couple individuals," Reed said. "All-Districts is an excellent accomplishment for Kelly. Now we can learn from our mistakes and move on."

## LANDLORD

continued from page 1

status.

Howard said USG wants to see an immediate change on this.

Howard also said she will ask that the City Council appoint a committee of students, landlords and city officials to work on the other issues, similar to the committee formed with the towing companies last year.

Speck said he believes it is inappropriate for USG members to speak on the proposal at the meeting because of their lack of participation up to this point.

## USG

continued from page 1

Taylor, author of both proposals.

Taylor, a senior in philosophy and restaurant management from Rockford, said the implementation of four presidents' would give students a chance to become more

closely involved with USG.

Taylor ran as the Shakedown Party presidential candidate against current USG President Kristie Ayres in the spring 1998 USG elections.

Taylor said the USG constitution is responsible for many of the problems and should be changed in the future.

"The constitution has got more leaks than the roof of the Agriculture Building," Taylor said. "It needs to be rewritten."

Taylor said the resolutions will allow students to become involved with USG.

"It's a radical idea," Taylor said. "It's being thrown out there to get the senate to realize its concern is the students."

Ayres agrees that the resolutions are indeed radical and voiced her concern about them.

"It would be a face-lift of the whole system in place," Ayres said. "That scares me."

Ayres said the resolutions would cause confusion within the student body. She said students would be confused about who to

consult with about USG issues and election procedures.

Taylor said his intent is to get USG members to think about restructuring the USG constitution and that it should not be viewed as an attack of the executive senate.

Ayres disagreed, saying there are six new commissioners who would feel they are being attacked. She said many have not yet settled in their jobs.

"This comes at an inopportune time," Ayres said.

Concerning the proposal that would allow the senate to view commissioner appointments, Ayres said she has no problems from senate members questioning the hiring process.

The commissioner applications would be distributed from photocopies of the original application to members of the senate.

"I think that's a lot of paperwork," Ayres said. "I believe that if there is a problem with the system now, then people should come to my office to discuss it. But that system is being totally disregarded."

Ayres said Taylor will have the

opportunity to discuss his proposals when USG meets Wednesday.

"I think Rob Taylor can do whatever he wants," Ayres said, referring to Taylor's resolutions. "But I'm concerned that people outside the senate concentrate on minute issues than overall what the senate is trying to do."

Taylor said the resolutions are a start in a long line of changes that need to happen within USG.

"There is no absolute best way to do this," Taylor said, "but there is a better way, and we're working on it."

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# Top Dawg returns to lineup

**FIRST GAME:** Junior stand-out Chris Thunell makes season debut Saturday in Kentucky.

MIKE BISKIUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Saturday's first regular season game marked the return of once-injured Saluki forward Chris Thunell.

The first-team All-Conference selection missed both exhibition games due to an appendectomy Oct. 21. The loss of Thunell during those two games forced men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber to experiment with several different player lineups.

During that time, sophomore guard Joshua Cross, senior forward James Watts and junior forward Derrick Tilmon helped fill the void caused by Thunell's injury.

In a reserve role in Saturday's 65-62 loss to Murray State University, Thunell saw his first action of the game at the 15:48 mark in the first half. But he appeared a bit fatigued in his first couple sprints up and down the court.

"It was my first game," Thunell said. "I just haven't played in a while. The last home game (North Melbourne, Australia) I just got my head together and prepared for this game."

Thunell struggled to find his groove going 0-for-4 from the floor.

But he did grab four rebounds in his seven minutes of play in the first half.

"It's different when you are in practice running the offense and everything," Thunell said. "In the second half, I just kind of got in the flow of everything."

*"Chris gives us another look. Their big guys don't want to come out and guard him, and that's where Chris helped because he creates some more open shots as a team"*

— BRUCE WEBER  
MEN'S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH

Thunell scored his first two points of the season with 14:52 left in the game. His tip-in basket cut the Racers lead to 47-41 and helped begin the Saluki comeback.

After getting back into the flow of things, Thunell showed some of the spirited energy that Weber spoke so highly. That energy gives

coach Weber's team a new dimension.

"Chris gives us another look," Weber said.

"Their big guys don't want to come out and guard him, and that's where Chris helped because he creates some more open shots for us as a team."

During the second half, Thunell connected on 3-of-7 from the field, including two from beyond the arc. He finally started living up to his comeback expectations.

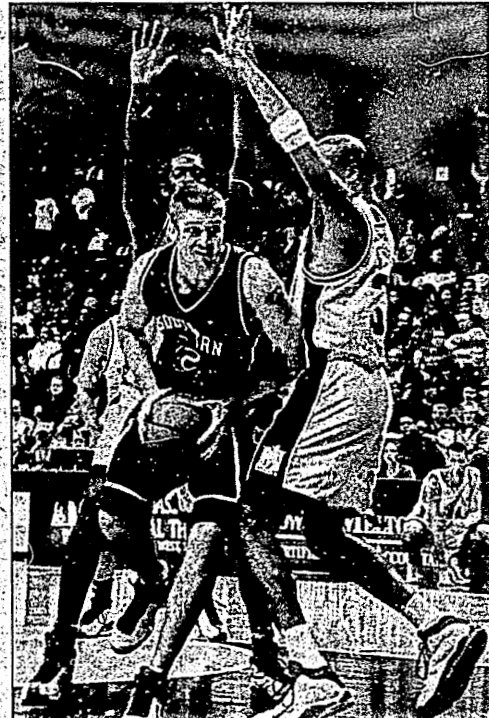
Thunell said his eight points in 19 minutes were important to regain confidence. "It starts to feel like you know what you are supposed to be doing in the offense," he said.

Weber said Thunell played a little more than expected, but his teammates were more than happy to have their leader back.

Junior guard Ricky Collum said Thunell's influence was obvious. "He's got a great shot in the perimeter that causes mismatches. We just have to have him back in our line-up and work together as a team."

Despite Thunell's second-half surge, the Salukis came up short in the opening of the Regional Special Events Center in Murray, Ky., 65-62.

"They came out and played as well," Thunell said. "We had the momentum in the second half, but we couldn't score in the last five minutes."



DAWN MALLER/Daily Egyptian

Junior forward Chris Thunell looks for an escape from Murray State defenders Saturday at the Regional Special Events Center in Murray, Ky. The Salukis lost the season opener 65-62.

## RICHARDSON

continued from page 12

potent offense next season.

Karlton Carpenter returns in the backfield with his sights set on 2,000 yards and a possible shot at the NFL. He clearly was the best back in the Gateway

Conference this season, running for a school-record 1,892 yards.

I nicknamed him Forrest Gump earlier in the season, but even Gump couldn't go through another season like 1998.

If the losses continue, it's going to take a little Southern Comfort to wash down those Dr. Pepper's. Good luck Carp

because next year a large target will be on your back!

This is why the Salukis need to find a quarterback that can get Cornell Craig and the rest of the receiving core involved in the offense. Craig is one of the — if not the best — receiver in the league coming back. His stellar year went unnoticed virtue of

Carpenter, but he has the game-breaking ability needed to make the Saluki offense a machine (See Western Kentucky).

Junior Jeraldo Henry returns alongside Craig, but I think he will be heavily challenged by freshmen Charles Teague and Brian Hamlett, who showed a lot of promise in the loss to Illinois

State, where he caught four key passes to set up the winning, I mean losing, field goal.

Carpenter, Craig, Hamlett, give the Salukis an intimidating offense. With that lineup maybe Quarless can forget about defense.

There's that word again — forget.

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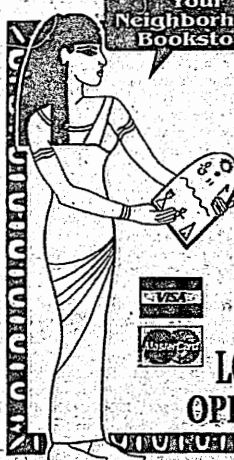
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## Goodbye season



**SHANDEL  
RICHARDSON**  
SPORTS EDITOR

They say it is always hard to say goodbye.

Well when the Saluki football team walked off the field for the final time this year, I think I speak for all of them when I say, "Bon Voyage and please forget to write," to the

1998 season. Their season-ending 34-7 spanking of SEMO on Saturday at McAndrew Stadium just gives them more reason to forget about the present and get ready for the future.

They cross the finish line with the exact same 3-8 record of last year, but we all know it could easily be 8-3. Forget the losses to Murray State (41-13), Western Kentucky (49-28), Southwest Missouri State (28-10), and you see the Salukis lost five games by an average of seven points.

- A 30-yard field goal gives them a win at Illinois State.

- Confidence in the kicking game gives them a win versus Southwest Texas State.

- Limiting theirs and capitalizing on their opponents mistakes gives them wins over highly-ranked teams in Youngstown State and Western Illinois.

- Not allowing a team with a Pee-Wee football team's passing game to throw all over the defense gives them a win over Indiana State.

That's five wins. That's five less times a dejected Jan Quarless would have to answer question about what went wrong this week — kicking game, turnovers, defense, etc.

Now, the question is can Quarless recover? He's had back-to-back losing seasons, which both could have been winning seasons. Last year, they lost four games by fewer than five points and blew a 17-point fourth quarter lead to SEMO.

Can the third season be a charm for a coach cursed with cracked mirrors and black cats? Adjusting to personnel changes is the only way to tell.

Though Quarless has said he will spend most of the offseason looking to bolster up his streaky defense, defensive lineman Tavita Tovio, defensive end Andre Bailey and linebackers Bart Scott and Jason Nolda all are solid building blocks.

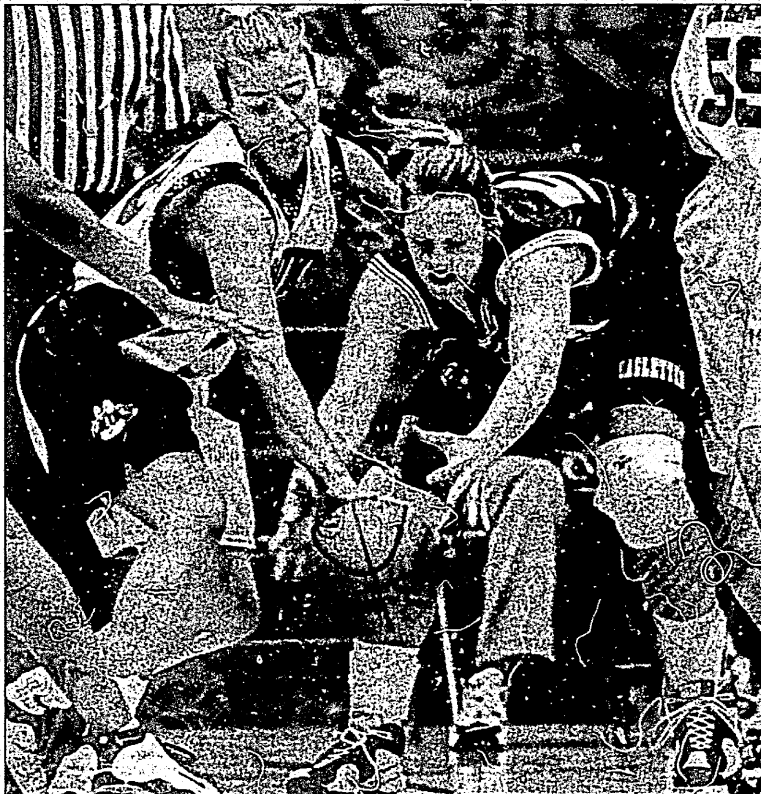
This season Bailey and Scott made the biggest impact of the group. Bailey led the conference in sacks, and Scott has played much more mature than his freshman status.

Both showed on Saturday a sign of things to come. Scott made 14 tackles and recovered one fumble. Bailey recorded 10 tackles (seven for losses) and three sacks.

They will be looked upon to help the Saluki defense forget about the losses of defensive lineman James Jackson, cornerbacks Orlando Rogers and Jean Baptiste.

Offensively, the Salukis lose eight key players, including three starting linemen. But the biggest loss would be quarterback Kent Skornia's leadership.

Freshman Tyer Paopao and Kevin Kobe are on the roster, but neither have experience, and Quarless has not ruled out bringing in a Division I-A transfer. Regardless of who is under center, the Salukis certainly have the making of a



Sophomore guard Maria Niebrugge (40) struggles to regain control of the ball during Sunday's season opener against Tennessee Tech. The Saluki's, who shot just under 36 percent, were defeated 68-55 at SIU Arena.

TEN SCHRIER/  
Daily Egyptian

## Salukis fall in season opener

PAUL WLEKLINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Like an infant learning its capabilities, SIUC women's basketball team must learn to crawl before it can walk.

At least that's what the Salukis should have learned in their season-opening 68-55 loss to the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech University on Sunday.

"We did not do some things defensively that we worked on for most of today," coach Julie Beck said. "I'm disappointed in this first game from the aspect that we didn't follow the plan that we tried to work on in the last three weeks of practice."

SIUC senior guard O'Desha Proctor led all scorers with 18 points, while sophomore guard Terica Hathaway chipped in 14 and sophomore center Kristine Abramowski added nine.

The Salukis' growing pains were evident, as it seemed they were not informed that the second half had begun until 10 minutes and 23 seconds had run off the clock. By that time they had been outscored 20-5 and were down 26 points.

"From the get-go," Beck said, "our players probably weren't in game mode and ready to play."

The Salukis introduced their full-court pressure in an attempt to swing the momentum back in their direction. But although the team was sparked by Hathaway's eight points during a four-minute spurt to bring them within 12 at the 3:20 mark, the Salukis could not get any closer.

The combination of the second-half run and a slow start in the half was too much to overcome. The Golden Eagles, who are favored to win the Ohio Valley Conference,

forced the Salukis to shoot under 36 percent from the field in the first half to take a 37-26 lead at the break.

"Overall, we didn't play with much intensity," Beck said. "We knew exactly what they were going to do. You wouldn't have known it by how much the ball went inside with pretty even scoring inside from their big kids."

Their biggest kid — 6-foot-2-inch center Diane Seng — was in early foul trouble, so the Eagles turned to freshman center Janet Holt. Holt filled the spot like a veteran to lead her team with 13 points.

Sophomore guard Rachael Gobble had 11 points while senior forward Amber Clark added 10 for the Eagles.

"They played with intensity for 40 minutes," Beck said. "I think that when we came back, that was due to our finally playing the game a little harder."

## Spikers roll into conference tourney

**HOT STREAK:** Volleyball team overpowers Creighton, Drake on last weekend of play.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Salukis may be the most feared team in the Missouri Valley Conference right now.

Just weeks ago SIUC coach Sonya Locke and the Salukis were holding a 7-5 conference record and feared they were on course to miss postseason play for the second consecutive year.

Now the Salukis are winners of 10 of their last 13 matches pushing their conference record to 12-6 and their overall record to 18-11.

By adding to a four-match winning streak with a sweep of both the University of Creighton and Drake University this weekend, the Salukis have catapulted themselves into the third-place seed for this weekend's MVC tournament in Wichita, Kan.

A 16-14, 15-13, 15-5 victory over Drake on Saturday solidified their position.

"We could have rolled over when we got into the tournament," Locke said. "But we kept fighting for that third spot, so we're definitely happy to be where we are."

The six-game weekend sweep began on Friday with a 15-10, 15-5, 15-13 win over Creighton. But it was not a stroll in the park.

"It's never going to be easy when you are playing in the Missouri Valley," Locke said.

Against Creighton the Salukis were up 11-3 in game one before the Lady Jays fought back within four. But the Salukis closed out the match and then continued to cruise through game two.

In a sluggish game three, they trailed most of the way before overcoming a 13-11 deficit.

Senior outside hitter Lindsay Resmer's 406 attack percentage with 16 kills and 14 digs led the offense. Senior outside hitter Mario Moreland added the attack with 13 kills. Junior setter Debbie Barr's 37 assists pushed her over the 4,000-career assist plateau, becoming only the ninth setter in MVC history to eclipse the mark.

On Saturday the Bulldogs jumped to a 7-2 lead. The Salukis slowly fought their way back into the game finally tying it at 14. A

kill by Moreland and a solo block from senior middle blocker Monique Galvin sealed the win.

The Salukis won a tight game two 15-13. Finally in game three the Salukis jumped to an 8-2 lead, and never looked back closing the match with a 15-5 victory.

Both Moreland and senior middle blocker Laura Tier led the Salukis with 14 kills, but Tier topped Moreland by one dig with 11.

"We are consistently winning games," Locke said. "But we are having breakdowns in our passing from game to game. We still need to be more consistent."

Northern Iowa and Illinois State may be ranked No. 1 and 2 in the tournament. And coach Locke might be concerned with details such as the Saluki passing game, but all Evansville, the Saluki's opponent on Thursday, is scared about is the hot streak SIUC is taking into the tournament.

### PREVIEW

• The Salukis open the MVC tournament against Evansville Thursday in Wichita, Kan.